

Attlee Believes Major Contest in World in Minds of People in Asia

London—(UPI)—Clement Attlee, British prime minister from 1945 to 1951, believes the major contest in the world today is in the minds of the people of Asia, with India and Red China as the main protagonists.

The question, he says, is whether Asians "will accept autocracy or whether they will become part of our Democratic world."



WAVING AND WIGGLING—“Mermaid” Penny Coop waves at photographer in high point of the Artist’s Equity Ball held at New York’s Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

TV’s Emmy Awards Show Promises Flubs Unless Strike Ends

Hollywood—(UPI)—Television’s annual “Emmy” awards show Wednesday night might become a classic of unintentional comedy and colossal blunders.

Due to a strike by NBC technicians, network brass— from vice presidents on down—have taken over behind the scenes.

While video’s glamor gals and guys parade before the cameras in Hollywood, New York and Washington, D.C., NBC executives will be sweating it out on sound booms, control panels, wiglets, gadgets, cables and gimmicks too complicated to envision.

“If the strike isn’t over we may be in pretty rocky shape,” one network bigwig sighed. “But we’ll be in there pitching. The show will go on.”

Awards Passed Out

The 1½-hour program is devoted to passing out 26 of the 42 awards for TV’s best performances, shows, writing and whatnot of 1958.

Taking part in the frolic as presenters—entertainers are Dinah Shore, Bob Hope, Peter Ustinov, Robert Young, Art Carney, Jack Benny, Shirley Temple, Ann Sothern, Polly Bergen, Ed Sullivan and scores of nominees.

Vice President Richard Nixon is scheduled to present a public service award, with Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn distributing best news program awards.

Hope Gets a Special

A special trustee’s award will be given Bob Hope for “bringing the great gift of laughter to all peoples of all nations . . . and for the consistently high quality of his television shows through the years.”

Dopesters are hard put to come up with a favorite among the 190-odd nominees. However, a UPI straw poll produced these best bets:

Most outstanding single program of the year—An Evening With Fred Astaire.

Best comedy series—Jack Benny Show.

Best musical or variety series—Dinah Shore Chevy Show.

Best western series—Gunsmoke.

Best actor in a dramatic series—Richard Boone (Have Gun, Will Travel).

Best actress in a dramatic series—Loretta Young.



SURRENDER—Seventy-year-old Catherine Ranonis, of Philadelphia, stood police off with a shotgun after a dispute she had with a local funeral director. Forty-five minutes after they fired tear-gas into her apartment, she gave up and allowed firemen to rescue her from her barricaded third-floor apartment. During the battle, Mrs. Ranonis drew cheers from thousands of spectators when she threw back some of the tear-gas bombs.

the world as he sees it in an interview with Frank Barber of the London News Chronicle.

Without Leadership

Some of his other views:—The United States, without John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State, and with President Eisenhower “unwell,” is without discernible leadership in world affairs. Its continuing support of Chiang Kai-shek and Nationalist China is based on an “hysterical fear of Communism” and “an exaggerated fear of attack from (Communist) China.”

—Russia also fears Red China.

—Red China’s ambitions are “conditioned largely by the hostility of America. They regard America as the greatest capitalist power in the world.”

The questions asked Attlee, and his replies, follow:

Q. What is the big problem in the world today?

A. “The big contest in the world today is in the minds of the people of Asia—whether they will accept autocracy, or whether they will become part of our Democratic world. The two protagonists are India and China. India has the harder task, because there

Family Council

Irma T.—Mother should keep the money.

Mrs. L.T.—Irma is jealous.

Irma T.—I am a single woman in my 30s living with my widowed mother. We have a nice apartment and get most of what we need through my income plus Mom’s Social Security benefits.

Recently, my bachelor uncle died and left Mother about \$1,000. She wants to take this money, or a good part of it, and give it to my sister who was recently married and hasn’t yet been able to furnish her home.

I feel that Mother should keep this money for herself. It would be nice for her to take a long vacation at a summer resort or to buy some nice clothes and go out more. She has very little reserve in the bank. She may need it. My sister has a young healthy husband to take care of her.

Mrs. L.T.—Vacations and clothes mean nothing to me. My greatest joy is to be of help to my children. My married daughter contributed to the home when she was single and that is one reason she may not have been able to save up enough for her home.

Irma has always been a little on the jealous side. Now that she sees her sister married, she seems to resent anything I want to do for her. Rita never asked for anything. I want to give her this money. I will put a little aside for Irma if she gets married.

I know another thing that annoys Irma is that some of our own furniture is a little old and shabby. But it is good enough. Newlyweds need a nice home for entertaining and all.

The Council: It is most unkind to accuse Irma of jealousy in this matter.

Irma is in the very difficult position of being forced to take a back seat in a situation that really concerns her. From one point of view, she has no right to tell her mother how to dispose of her own money. From another point of view, she has right to a very strong voice.

Irma is now sharing a home with her mother and together they make a family. She is an adult, yet she is treated as a child who can’t have the privilege of making decisions on important matters.

The way Mrs. L. T. states her case, only marriage will give Irma the right to some of the better things in life. The old and shabby furniture is good enough for her because she is not married. Money will be put aside for her “if she gets married.” Irma isn’t married, but she is alive and deserves a good life now. She does not want to be treated like a second-class citizen.

Irma undoubtedly feels resentful at the way she is being treated. We think she is justified and ought to speak up more strongly and definitely. In all probability, if her mother is ill the whole responsibility will fall on her. Shouldn’t Mrs. L. T. consider the possibility of keeping this money as an emergency fund for such an eventuality?

Irma may be a bit jealous, but Mrs. L.T. should ask herself whether or not her own lack of consideration is responsible for that.

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Heffernan Takes Chairmanship of Decisions in ‘60

Robert D. Heffernan Jr., Medford attorney, has accepted the position of chairman of Great Decisions . . . 1960, according to Wallace Iverson, this year’s chairman.

A state evaluation conference concerning the informal foreign policy study program will be held at Oregon State college, Corvallis, May 8.

Attending from this area will be County Horticultural Agent and Mrs. C. B. Cordy, County 4-H Agent Glenn Klein, Home Demonstration Agent Miss Mary Pat Lucy, Iverson and Mrs. Lee Hoag, Prospect.

Iverson said an estimated 400 persons in Jackson county took part in 23 discussion groups which met weekly during January, February and March for 10 weeks to study



SMILING George Alfred Smith, a bachelor and a butler, takes it in stride as Federal Court fined him \$6,500 for income tax evasion. He could have been fined \$10,000 and taken a five-year prison term for filing only a partial return on his stock investments which netted him \$400,000 in his ventures since 1924. The partial filing tripped him up with investigators.



DIDN’T JUMP—Estelle Widholm, 35, remonstrates with policeman after she was pulled from a grocery-store marquee in San Francisco, from which she had been threatening to jump. Miss Widholm gave no reason for attempting suicide, and was taken to a local hospital for observation.

Garner Says Police To Patrol Park

State police will patrol the Prescott Park area to prevent use of firearms there, according to Gene Garner, president of the Welcome Wagon club of Medford. Garner said state police will be assisted by patrol cars from the sheriff’s office and occasional city police patrols. The club is promoting development of Prescott park on Roxy Ann butte.

Garner pointed out that it is illegal to shoot firearms in a park. It is illegal, he said, to discharge firearms within one mile in any direction of the circular road around Roxy Ann, or to shoot a gun from a car, from a road or across a road.

Garner said most vandalism in the park area results from use of firearms and many persons are not using the park because of shooting in the area.

Rider Finds Reason For Delay of Train

New York—(UPI)—Anthony Fogliana fumed when the subway train he was riding was delayed in a station Monday. He finally got off and took a taxi to work.

Fogliana tended his gas station, which he owned with his brother, Vincent, for several hours before finding out why Vincent had not shown up for work.

Vincent was killed when he fell beneath the train Anthony had been riding.

Canada’s horse population reached its peak in 1921, when the census counted 3,451,800.

United States foreign policy in recognition of Oregon’s Centennial year, two of this year’s topics were devoted to this state.

Sixth Year

Next year will be the sixth year that the Great Decisions program has been offered to Oregonians. Representatives of the Foreign Policy association, which originated the program, will meet with Great Decisions people from throughout the state at next week’s conference.

Other participants will include members of the state advisory council and staff

members from sponsoring agencies and organizations such as the general extension division of the state system of higher education, OSC extension service, World affairs council of Portland, state department of education, state library and churches.

Speakers will include William Campbell, director of the Western Region of EPA, San Francisco, and Philip Van Slyck, director of the program materials department of EPA, New York City, who is in charge of preparation of fact sheets, ballots and supplementary material.

Graduating Girls May Enter Contest

Girls in the graduating classes of all Jackson county high schools may participate in the nationwide “sterling is for graduates” contest in which Brophy’s is participating, according to Sam Gilbert. A scholarship, \$1000 cash or sterling silver in the pattern of her choice are among the 1,300 awards. Entry forms are available at the store. There are no essays to write and no purchase is required, Gilbert said.

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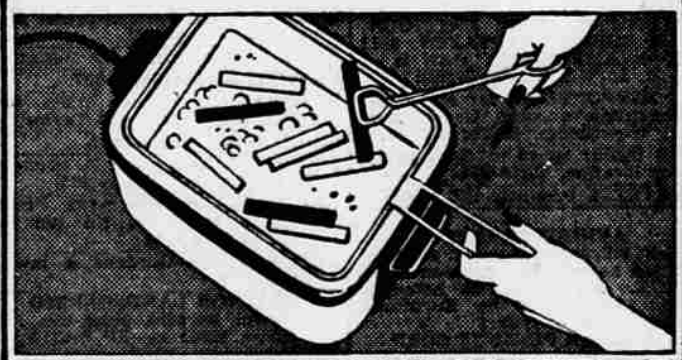
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